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## THE WEATHER.

Official weather forecasts for to-day indicate that it will be fair, with northwesterly winds.

true Populist style.

There seems to be a general demand

in Westchester for the indictment of Pierce for cruelty.

front by way of the side door.

super-refined civilization of Chicago.

As England's flying squadron is provisioned for six months, perhaps it is everybody.

jealous of the United States as a com- ceived in Washington. petitor in the field of international

ning to drag Mr. Platt just a little, and turn for a reciprocity treaty with their support. It is, however, unfortunate it may rise with him before he knows Government as soon as established will that the advocates of a cheaper postwhere he is.

The Sultan struck his cause the finishing blow when he contemptuously refused to welcome a mission of mercy to his shores.

twenty years from date, to pay for of it. the coast defences.

General Clarkson carries his Allison boom around with him day and night, but doesn't seem to get much admiration for it in the East.

## THE ISLAND QUESTION.

The "question of the Islands" will soon come under discussion. For many years it has been thought singular that no declaration has been made by the Government of this country with islands along our coast which have used against us by European powers if occasion demands such action. There may presently be a good opportunity to may presently be a good opportunity to Altogether New York may well con-Monroe Doctrine. The proposition control its destinies. which would probably be made would render them on perfectly just terms at Didn't the bond syndicate that was by the English was that if the British some future period.

There is probably no other organized yesterday? government in the world which would have permitted the maintenance of foreign island fortifications so near its sembly at Albany by Mr. Kempner de- Americans' refusal to bring on a fight the nation which is the best customer class, to inquire into the question of its inhabitants in due time without regulating the sale of intoxicating surrounded at birth as are those of at least one-

process of transfer may not be so easy. present excise law. ing from them and resorting to force. Home Rule point of view which is any scrap of land anywhere in the likely to be had at Albany this Winter. vast oceans which she may have vast oceans which she may have It can be made of the greatest prac- Right Reverend Samuel Wilberforce, seized upon. At the same time, it is tical value, and possibly might have successively Bishop of Oxford and of evident to both countries that an ar- much effect on the destinies of the Winchester, on seeing a drunken man rangement might be made which would Raines bill and other excise reform staggering along the streets, remarked not require the display of temper or measures. The committee would be with devout gratitude: "There, but for the use of force, and would result in authorized to sit in this city, Brooklyn the grace of God, goes Samuel Wilberhanding over to the continent to which and Albany, and would collect a mass force." used as expensive depots for European | ble as stating the real urban sentiment | naval and military armaments.

Senator Vest indignantly denies that he has been or is in any way connected with the Sugar Trust, or with anybody in Wall Street. Now, Messrs,

DR. TALMAGE IN TROUBLE,

evenings, but was to receive the dif- bers of people."

large.

asked to be allowed to go on at the german case. The English judge exmorning service. The trustees agreed presses his belief that there should be Some of Them Cannot Even Be \$3.00 to this proposition, but the Rev. Adelos greater diligence in prosecutions for the church, stren-this crime. Allen, co-pastor of the church, stren- this crime. uously objected, and appealed to the "At present," he says, "It seems to Presbytery.

erly love and in the presence of God" to maintain courts of justice. There for the purpose of making new ar- is something radically wrong in our Pitchfork Ben Tillman is making in brotherly love, but parted as bitter America, when the courts do not sucpreparations to roar in the Senate in enemies as though they differed about ceed in inspiring respect for the oath Sleighs driven at night in the city mage of attempting to spring a type- truth and nothing but the truth. After Sleighs driven at night in the city should have bells on them, as well as belles in them.

Sleighs driven at night in the city written agreement upon him without a few perjurers have been roundly punched by the proposed Ainsworth law, bringing the proposed Ainsworth law God and reflect about it, and denounced position to bear false witness in the the greatest pulpit athlete in the world courts in this city. as a hypocrite. Dr. Talmage retorted that Mr. Allen, by insisting on preach-Brooklyn seems to be trying to ing in the morning, was not only delay- that Mile. Yvette Guilbert can afford bring the temperance question to the ing the salvation of souls, but dimin- to smile when grand opera singers reishing the gate receipts, and he an- fuse to appear on the same stage with ments is due, among other causes that Investigating a grand jury for brib-ery is the latest development of the Sunday's morning service or leave the says La Guilbert, "is it because I get a First Presbyterians in spiritual dark-bigger salary than they do?"

A committee has been appointed to going round the world just to scare Dr. Talmage might soon be open to always a good thing, and sure to reanother call to labor in the vineyard of ceive a certain amount of recognition Germany is said to be getting very the Lord-for better pay than he re- from Congress. Consequently, a re-

The report that France is negotiat-Governor Morton's boom is begin- recognize them as belligerents in rehurry Congress up a little.

THE NEW CLEARING HOUSE.

The dedication of the new Clearing House, in Cedar street, yesterday is a notable event in the commercial his-Senator Lodge suggests the issue of tory of New York, and all the acces-\$100,000,000 of bonds, payable in coin sories of the occasion were worthy

The building is a beautiful and im-Mr. J. Edward Simmons, of the Buildthe building to the Clearing House As-The general disposition to "scrappi- sociation, said, speaking of the exness" seems to have reached Mexico, travagant outlay in its construction: whose soldiers have been firing upon "The spirit which called into existence Americans. But Mexico always apolo- the new Clearing House is the same public spirit that created the immortal The regulation of the milk traffic by masterpiece of the Athenian Acropolis, of advocating an advance in secondthe Health Board in this city sill be the same public spirit that built the one of the best movements for the pro- wonderful structures of the Eternal of the general health ever un- City, the same public spirit that brought forth the grand municipal buildings and cathedrals of mediaeval

the magnificent edifice to listen to the being that particular kind of genius, dedication speeches are among the he might not. regard to the future ownership of the leading financiers of the world. And, indeed, in what other city of the world would the addresses of men whose wicked Americans of having precipibeen crowned with extensive and ex-pensive fortifications, all ready to be made by Messrs. Simmons, Tappen II appears that there are large numformulate a declaration with regard to gratulate herself upon her commercial for the past eighteen months, that as spects be more important than the system and the men who guide and soon as they become a little more

be that European nations having pos- stands, the tides rise and fall, the sun all Americans who did not care to sessions in menacing neighborhood to is patrolling his beat, and there is no assist in such a conspiracy, and the our shores must be prepared to sur- bread famine. Why, how is this? reason alleged for their unwillingness kindly preventing all disasters dissolve emigrant kept crowding in, the rate

A WISE RESOLUTION.

own mainland. As to the eventual pos- serves hearty support. It provides for with the Boers and "do" them out of session of Cuba, the United States does the appointment of a special committee their country. not need to make any efforts just now. of seven members, three Senators and The ownership of the fertile island four Assemblymen, to be selected from Dr. Parkhurst, preaching a sermon will probably pass into the hands of representatives of cities of the first on "Human Conceit" last Sunday, said: liquors and beverages on Sunday. The third of the population of this city. But, as to the many islands near our purpose of the committee is to ascer- Some of our contemporaries affect to coast, which England considers especial tain the preponderance of public sen-believe that Dr. Parkhurst was himself jewels in her ocean garland to-day, the timent as to the need for amending the guilty of conceit when he made this

England gives up, only after exhaust- This will be the only inquiry from a divine, who said the same thing in a they properly belong the islands now of testimony which would be invaluaon the Sunday opening question. Every have been preferred against him prove

THE GROWTH OF PERIURY. Brice and Gorman, line up and follow the Lincolnshire Assizes the other day, suit if you can! alluded to the numerous charges of ter, and that the custom of issuing perjury on the calendar, and expressed passes to strangers has been grossly It appears that the Rev. Dr. T. De satisfaction at seeing endeavors made abused. This is one of the weak spots Witt Talmage's gospel speculation in to check the terrible growth of this in the whole management. An easy Washington has been a failure. Ac- vice. "Formerly," he said, "it was ex- setting aside of rules has made it poscording to the reverend acrobat's con- ceptional to have a case of perjury sible for prisoners to establish free tract with the First Presbyterian before the court. But at present it is communication with their friends on Church of that town he was to oc-cupy the pulpit without salary Sunday practiced very largely by great num-of various sorts brought into the in-

ference between the past revenues of This is a striking fact, when it is rethe principal charges against him is the church and the future collections, membered that the growth of perjury much less important than his confeswhich, in view of his previous financial in this country also has been marked sion as to the others.

successes, it was expected would be in the last few years. Here it seems to prevail chiefly among a certain class Whether it was because Dr. Talmage of immigrants, who, having been achas lost some of his pristine vigor, or customed to persecution at home, do did not know a good performance when an oath. Attention was called to the they saw it, the collections have been growth of the practice on the witness so ridiculously small that the Doctor stand during the progress of the Lan-

be used to defeat justice in every On Monday evening Dr. Talmage in- court in the country." If this practice vited Mr. Allen to meet him "in broth- could not be checked, it would be idle rangements. The two holy men met civilization, both in England and

It would seem to the average person

### CHEAP POSTAGE.

ng with the Cuban revolutionists to age on letters throughout America age, in pressing their claims, have thoughtlessly suggested an advance in the rates on what is known as "second-

class matter." It happens that this second-class matter is the technical phrase used for including a vast and ever-growing interest, which comprises nearly every description of periodical publication, and everything that aids in the genposing edifice, of which any city, ancient or modern, might be proud. As nite increase in postal charge on these publications would be very hurtful to for instance, it would materially affect their circulation. It is to be hoped that the promoters of a cheapened rate of letter postage will see the error class matter rates, and will strive to find the compensating advantage somewhere else.

Perhaps the genius who discovered that there are 11,000,000 bricks in Bilt-The men who composed the audience more might have been better employed that gathered under the great dome of than in counting them; and perhaps,

It is rather amusing to know that certain English journals accuse the stores. numerous they would hand the Transvaal over to Queen Victoria. This The Government at Washington still line of conspiracy was deprecated by of wages would soon be lowered. It

is highly characteristic of Mr. Bull

observation; and yet another eminent

Warden Fallon's own admissions on friend of Home Rule should work for that his management of the Tombs Prison has been dangerously lax and inadequate. He acknowledges that the An English judge, in his address at rule which requires that all visitors to stitution. Warden Fallon's denial of

that the church-goers of Washington not seem to feel the binding nature of The Rhinehardt Legislative Committee Reports That They Cannot Be Exaggerated.

> Reached by Legislation, but Much Good May Be Done.

LANDLORDS SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE a ray of light in the melancholy picture

Why Women Are Paid Low Wages in Va- mirth and tra-la-la. It is not always pleasrious Mercantile Establishments. Proposed Regulation of Hours for Children's Work.

Albany, Jan. 15 .- The Rhinehardt Comhas completed its report and will submit their alleged appreciativeness of this drama

The committee finds that the evils of the not one whom every penny-a-liner can dissweat shop system and of tenement work miss with a trivial "It's good" or "It's cannot be exaggerated. The low wages bad." Jones is never good without a prowork done in the factories by workers who are entirely depenent for a livelihood tend to lessen others.

Among the suggestions for legislation cent petition from business men ask- is a provision that no child under sixteen ing for a reduction on the rate of post- years shall be permitted to work in any manufacturing establishment, unless the Compulsory Education law is compiled with, and there is first obtained a certificate from the local Board of Health stating that such Board is satisfied that the child is physically able to perform the work.

HOLD LANDLORDS RESPONSIBLE.

ment houses it is provided that a penalty shall be imposed upon landlords or owners of the premises. It is sargued that, if this is done, landlords will exercise more care, and that this will do more to eradicate tenement house work than any other means that can be employed. Another provision advocates the branding of goods manufactured in tenement houses. This, it is held, will be a penalty on the manufacturer and will serve as a wirning to the public. The branding of goods is so severe a penalty that it is held the statute should not be mandatory, but that the State Factory Department, through its officers, should have discretionary powers within certain prescribed limitations of using this extreme precaution.

ten system.

amittee confesses itself at a loss tegislation which will success the the evil of labor in the cigar. It has been clearly demonstratments, which are the homes of are in fact factories, and the submitted to the Legislature for its tion. It is held that violations of try laws should be more severely, and the committee wages it of an increased corps of factory in New Yory City, but say the should be men; that the work a kind that can or should be done. ctors should be men; that the work of a kind that can or should be done

n Investigating the condition of mertrile establishments and the operation
the proposed law, the committee heard
t testimony of many experts and pertally visited almost every large departint store in the city of New York, as
il as many smaller establishments. Sevy-one such witnesses were formally axined in addition to a large number of
theses informally examined by the comtree upon its personal visits to the
res.

The committee found that many of the isting in the mercantile establishments were exaggerated, while, on the other hand, some of the allegations were verified. There is no doubt that low wages prevail in the setablishments, and that the crime to his congregation, afterward enprevail in the setablishments, and that the wages are not as an average adequate compensation for the work and the hours of labor. The average wages earned in mercantile establishments by females are not sufficient for their support. This condition of affairs is due largely to the fact that a great number of women employed in mercantile establishments are only partially dependent upon their earnings for their livellhood.

The New York Boy's Ambition. I want to be a spy; A guileless look upon my brow,

A spy-glass at my eye: I'll go to church on Sundays, But in the afternoon I want to watch the corner And spy on the saloon! I'll keep my eyes peeled, father, For careless folks who peel

The soft banan; on such a man I'll hie me swift to squeal! I want to rush the growler And thus equip myself to voti When I become a man,

I want to doin the Goo-Goos I want to hate the bosses And buttle with the tough! Thus I may be a Roosevelt And go about town Waring

A spy-glass in my eyel Insult to Humanity.

[Washington Evening Star.] world of the benighted bigotry which dominates audacious piece of work. ALAN DALE, Turkey, the rebuff to the Red Cross Society would have been more than sufficient. Herbert Twin Volces.

[Clucinnati Enquirer.] Secretary Herbert is a well-informed man about the mayy. He makes a positive speech can leaders in and out of Congress lies in the on finance, too. There is not, though, the same considence in his judgment in this regard that the there is in his knowledge of shipbuilding. As Secretary of the Navy he is Herbert. As a speaker on finance he is, like all other Cabinet officers, merely an echo of the President.

Same Here. [Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Chicago is closing up 1,000 saloons and increasing deposits in savings banks. We could be accurately known until it announces its spare another 1,000 and not be "dry."

"Michael and His

Henry Arthur Jones's new drama, "Michael and His Lost Angel," produced last night, and—a few hours earlier—in heard London, is a lice of real life—of the life waist, that has a dark umbrageous side, of the life that teems with the cruelty rather of it is now in New York looking up character of it is now in New York looking up character of it is now in New York looking up character of it is now in New York looking up character of it is now in New York looking up character of it is now in New York looking up character of it is now in New York looking up character of its now in Ne than the winsomeness of the sexual nature. ters for another story on the same lines There is no tinkle in the deep and resonant bell that this clever theatrical charlatan has tolled, there is no sparkle to the

"Lost Angel."

chatty side. In "Michael and His Lost Angel" he breathes heavily. As in all he does, this cunning playbaptism. Mr. Allen accused Dr. Tal- which binds the witness to tell the mittee, appointed by the last Legislature wright aims at the unusual. Many will not to investigate the condition of women and like his latest play. They will say it is children employed at lobar in New York unpleasant; they will say it is sacreligious; pervision of the State Factory Inspector. The very queries that folks place after will cause discussion. This playwright is

in some of the manufacturing establish test, and he is never bad without an effort. "Michael and His Lost Angel" must nounced his intention to preach at next her, at a charitable performance, be- work is done at home by workers who are command respect. It is intense; it is lugnnot solely dependent upon their own la- brious; it is human. It deals with two sexbor because of partial support by their tossed people, a man and a woman, who parents or others, in competition with sin, but whose sin acquires an added importance because the man is a clergyman. upon the fruits of their labor. All of the A committee has been appointed to consider the matter, but it looks as if A movement for cheap postage is evils, it is stated, cannot be erached or who apostrophizes glowing fires, and beeven alleviated by legislation, but steps who apostrophizes glowing fires, and becan be taken which will remove some and leves that human frailty—as shown in the can be taken which will remove some and sexual relations-is a horrid nightmare. At the beginning of the play a young girl, daughter of his own assistant, has been led astray. Faversham, in his clean-cut plety, forces her to a public confession of her guilt. He has never been tempted

> sturdly invincible HOLD LANDLORDS RESPONSIBLE.
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> To prevent the sweatshop system in tenement houses it is provided that a penalty bodice and a gorgeous flowered gown. She

taking away of a child 4 to 7 years to from the streets and placing it in kindergarten must be provided for er or later, and the attention of the lature is most earnestly called to the ability of establishing a free public by which she can reach her home—is to by which she can reach her home-is to that it never will leave with her on board. Faversham talks aimlessly as though there niscent. Tempus fugit. The ten minutes speed by. Then comes the awful discov-

ork ery.
"No boat will leave this island to-night!"

he says, and the curtain falls. So does the minister. He falls, between the second and third nets, irrevocably, irredeemably. In the third act the father of the girl, whom he had forced to confession, discovers his secret, and Audrie Lisden receives a letter from her husband that sends her into hysterics and penitence. The evil has been done. She had begged him to dare hell for her sake. Hell stares him in the face. Old Andrew Gibbard declares that the only course open to general statements as to the conditions ex- him is confession-the same hideous remetering the Monastery of San Salvatore, at

The play is pulsatingly impressive. It olds the attention in a fascinated grip. It is ineffably sad; it is flamboyantly pitiful. ly People will rebel at this libel on a minister dependent upon their earnings for their livelihood.

Another cause for the low scale of wages is to be found in the fact that the class of work is unskilled labor, readily learned, and those who command any but scantice arnings are necessarily women who have been graduated by slow degrees from the lower to the higher classes of work obtaining in these mercantile establishments.

The report discussed the provisions of the Almsworth bill, which brings all mercantile establishments under the supervision of the State Factory Inspector and regulates the employment of women and children. One of the principal provisions of the bill is that no person under sixteen years, and no woman under twenty-one years, employed in mercantile establishments, shall work more than ten hours in any one week, nor more than ten hours in any one week, nor more than ten hours in any one day, unless for the purpose of making a shorter day on the last day of the week; and in no case shall women under twenty-one years, or children, work later than 9 o'clock in the evening.

The New York Boy's Ambition. -this apparently heartless dragging of the

in the memories of all who saw it. She was forceful, Impressive, sympathetic, magnetiand mistress of every situation. Henry Miller, as the tempted minister, must also be ongratulated upon his sincerity and artistic non-exaggeration, while Dodson was, as always, completely admirable. These three players shouldered nearly all the responsibil-Itles of the acting.

Young Person may, however, see it. It is not Immoral. There is penitence and atonement, and they create an atmosphere will not be popular in Springfield nor Syracuse. I saw a "booking agent" walking about in the lobby, his face agonized. Louis Star. He seemed to say: "Three nights in Rochester? Three nights in New Haven? Will they stand It?"

I could have answered him; They wont. 'Michael and His Lost Angel," however, in plte of its argumentative eccentricities, all cunningly sought after by its author, is perhaps the most impressive play that Jones has written. I'm not fond of Henry If anything had been needed to convince the Arthur, but I respect him for his latest

The Price of Harmony.

[Philadelphia Record.]
The secret of the harmonious relations be tween the Free Silver leaders and the Republican leaders in and out of Congress lies in the

Testing a Boom [Chicago Times-Herald.]
The dimensions of the Morton boom will not

How She Entertained A Real Live Author.

"Have you read 'Jane Smith' yet?" asked the girl with the puffed hair.

"Oh, yes, and I only wish I had never

somebody has got to say it in an ordinary conversation, and I had rather be the one." dirge that he has sung, there is scarcely the plaid waist; "and was wild to meet the a ray of light in the melancholy picture author of it until last Friday?"

Life is not incessantly funny, it is not all did your luncheon go off?" "Friday? Oh, speaking of Friday, how

"It was horrid; that has been a weight on ant, is is not invariably agreeable. Henry
Arthur Jones has tried the bright and
"It was horrid; tha
my mind ever since."

"Indigestion, dear. You should take"-"Humph! I wish I could take a journey to the ends of the earth; nothing else would do me any good!"

"Mercy on us! Did you have to ask all your relations? To tell the truth, I feared comething of the kind, and that is why I geant, who regarded the effusion with some sent regrets." "Not one of them was asked; they will none of them will speak to me now for at

the heart to do it!" "If you had the heart? Look here, Dorothy, tell me, did the walter spill coffee over

least a month. What a chance it would be to

your frock, or was it that your father saw the housekeeping bills before you had time to doctor them? If you don't tell me, the other girls will! "Neither. It was all Elizabeth's fault,

for it. You see, I foolishly consulted her about my guests for the luncheon, and she lights." told me that she knew the author of 'Jane Smith ' and"

"Does he know her? That is the ques-

"Not as well as I do. Of course, I fell to the Inncheon; she agreed to do it."

entertaining him herself. But, oh, why himself. He knows nothing of the human didn't you find out that he was coming be passions aroused. He is cold, bookish and fore I sent my regrets? By the way, the book is anonymous, and I never heard the author's name." "Neither had I, but that didn't matter.

Everybody was wild to come, and all the girls were thinking up brilliant things to say in hopes of being put in his next book, "But for Elizabeth; it is never safe to put

too much trust in her. She would be capable of staying away at the last moment just because her uncle in Oregon had died or she couldn't get her hair dressed to suit "She didn't this time. She came, but

ink, who is such a bore!' "Is he? I thought he was considered

Wouldn't be come?" "Clever! Nobody can tell me that a man who always disagrees with me is clever, for eave in ten minutes. Of course, we know I don't believe it. Naturally, I was wild

> "Oh, well, it gave you an excellent chance to snub him, anyhow?"

"It is just my usual ill luck that I was not | irascible of the two exclaimed: becoming gown, for I knew that would too fast." "You may count me in on give me self-confidence if anything could, that," said the other. "I had a sample of

"And rout Elizabeth, if anything could; radical reduction of fares, with the altershe does love dress, and she can only afford | native of a return to the good old-fashioned to be clothed, herself!"

"Humph! It had no effect at all-she How far?

"Miles this time. I shall never try to get ahead of that girl again! "You don't mean to say that Mr. Penandink has inherited a fortune, do you? You closely related

If Elizabeth was making much of him." "Of course I might, but I hadn't the sense. My dear, Mr. Penandink himself is the au- is thor of 'Jane Smith,' and I never guessed that the porit! He-he told Elizabeth that I was the traits of the thoroughly disagreeable girl he had been Presidential looking for in vain, and he had already candidates are made a sketch of me for his next book!"

' Dh, well, perhaps nobody will recognize

stricken dumb before it comes out!"

# The Jester.

His Regular Rate.

Couldn't Keep Him. May-They tell me your engagement with ing out grief. When told that the approach of the campaign year should fill his mind "Michael and His Lost Angel" is not a play for every Tom, Dick and Harry. The to keep, that's all. Boston prosperity he moaned:

"You don't brow what works telling."

atonement, and they create an atmosphere Lawyer-You say the prisoner stole your back, as I was in '84.' with which immorality dies, asphyxlated. It watch, What distinguishing feature was there "What happened there

An Athletic Girl. "You never told me Miss Fairgirl was an ath-

He-My love will have no ending, dear. She-Now, I say, Ralph, aren't you going to marry me, after all? Boston Beacon.

Displeasing. "She has such a coarse laugh."
"I never noticed that." "You would if you'd been within hearing when I proposed to her," New Orleans Pica-rune.

Matter of Preference. "You don't seen to care much for original —which he knew by heart—on the enamel ideas," said the contributor with a sucer, as he of the pie-gemmed counter. gathered up his manuscript.
"No," replied the zero-blooded editor, "We'd rather have good ones." Washington Evening Star.

He Needed It. "Can't I interest you in accident insurance "No! sir; I'm in no need of it."
"Excuse me; I understood you were learning to play the violini" Yonkers Statesman.

# Caught in the Metropolitan Whirl.

When bold Officer O'Fogg, lately appointed on the force, walked into the Central for the first time at the Empire Theatre heard of it," grouned the girl in the plaid Station yesterday noon, his eyes glistened with the proud consciousness of duty faith-



fully per-formed. Removing his hat cer O'Fogg, at a vast expenditure of time, ink and paper, port which he handed to the Sergeant. The "I have notified Pat D.

Skylights to

remove snow and ice from in front of his store." "Where is this place?" asked the Serdoubt. "Pat Skylights is a new one on

"Sure, It's on me bate," replied Officer O'Fogg, confidently, "right at the corner give a series of entertainments, if only I had of Greene street and Waverley place. I'll arrist him if he don't clane up the side.

Still in doubt, the Sergeant sent two detectives to investigate. On the Waverley place front of a building at the corner mentioned they found a sign reading; "Brittle Bros., Makers of." Around the corner on Greene street, where Officer only, as usual, somebody else has to suffer O'Fogg has been honored with a beat, the continuation of the sign reads: "Pat'd Sky-

Thus was the latest police mystery solved. It is said that the new officer is a prominent candidate for promotion.

An irascible, distressed, choleric and exinto the trap and begged her to bring him cited aged inhabitant was standing at the main entrance of the New York Post Office "M'hm;" it was a cheap and easy way of facing the south, on Friday, and he saw



of Park row a Third avenue swinging around the cirso rapid that it made his old - fashloned head swima and he exsense of relief when the car

what was my horror to find that she had aboard. Then the thought struck him that only brought that horrid little Mr. Penandhe, too, might get a ride on the newfangled cars, so different from the strawlined horse-cars of his early youth on clever. But where was the author? Third avenue, and he took a seat well up in front and pald a nickel to the condu tor. At a rapid rate the car was propelled from the Bowery and Third avenue to the intersection of One Hundred and Twentywith rage, but I couldn't say a word, for afth street, and there the aged gentlethey were late, and we had to go right out to the table. The werst of it was that it. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Faversham talks almlessly as though there were legitimate hours to spare. She tells him of her past—the only spot she selects lis that bounded by her eighth year. He aged, took one of the Broadway cable cars at Lenox avenue and One Hundres and Forty-fifth street and was transferr & "Yes, and I did it, thoroughly. It is never safe, as you know, to shub a girl with a tongue like Elizabeth's she is ill-bred cable car, which, without change, and for shough to shub back-so I had to take it all the same charge of five cents, took him to out on him, while she glared hopelessly at the Battery. That evening the two gentlesses me from the end of the table." men met at a club uptown, and the more there to see it all. But one thing I do corporate monopolles, these greedy syndiknow-you had it out with her afterward!" cates, these rapacious grabbers of the "Indeed, I did. I went over to her house people's rights, must be balked in their that very evening, first putting on my most nefarious schemes. They are getting rich

> horse-cars.' came out ahead, as usual. I might have borrows trouble with as great ease as he borrows money. At present he is in a "Of course she did; the only question is, peculiarly pessimistic mood over the political outlook.

their proceedings to-day, and I favor a

portrait paintmight have guessed there was some reason than the average layman imagines, when it considered

painted upon the banners that are swung "They will be made to, unless Elizabeth is from ropes stretched across the leading streets of the town. The artist mentioned above as being pessimistic over the political outlook usually regards the campaign year as one of abundant financial fruit for him and his brethren, as during the busy season -beginning the moment the nominations are made-he is enabled to lay up many clergyman, looking at the \$20 gold piece in his hand.
"It's what I always pay," loftly replied the Sloux Fails man who had just been married. But now he is down in the mouth. The Chicago Tribune. writer met him the other day in a Nassau street beanery pouring in coffee and pouring out grief. When told that the approach

> "You don't know what you're talking about. I expect to be thrown flat on my

"What happened then to interfere with your happiness?" the writer asked. "Why, simply this: Hendricks was nominated for the Vice-Presidency, and Democratic clubs just got out their 1878 banners and used the Hendricks end and painted out Tilden's to put in Cleveland's face. These portraits don't pay much, as "Well, is she?"
"Yes; she has thrown me over." Boston Con- they are done with a stencil and the chinks filled in afterward. And now it is pretty certain that the Republican clubs will be able to use their 1888 banners over again, because it looks so much like either Harrison or Morton at present. And then Cleveland may run again on the Democratic

ticket and shut off my bank account. Then in a wild paroxysm of grief the portrait painter became dazed, and absent mindedly dipped his cruiler into the coffee and began delineating Cleveland's features

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